PRICE: 50 CENTIMES. GREAT BRITAIN. SIXPENCE

### **YANKEE DIVISIONS** TAKEN OUT JUST **BEFORE WAR'S END**

27th and 30, Relieved by British, Ready to Go in Lines Again

From September 29 to October 21 Americans Advanced 16 Out of 20 Miles Gained by Corps

The morning of October 8 found the 30th Division just east of Montbrehain, between Cambrai and St. Quentin, ready to jump forward on the new drive that was intended primarily to carry it across the river Selle les ahead, and eventually to take i toward the Sambre canal and river, six

toward the Samure canal and river, six miles beyond the Selle.

The division sector was three miles wide and the direction of advance lay northeast-ward across rolling country. The Germans were known to be waiting with strong ma-chine gun resistance at villages and farms, nd the strongest defense of the enemy be-

hind the Selle was onticipated.

The British front on both flanks of the th was well up to its line and at 5:10 clock on the morning of the 8th a general

ras well up to its line and at 5:19 to nhe morning of the 8th a general was made by the First French Army to Yourth and Third British Armies, ourth Army having the Ninth Corps or the left. So well as the Second American in the and the Thirteenth Corps on the left. I a rolling burrage and accompanied also, the 30th Division attacked with Irth Infantry on the right and the on the left. I have a supply the supply of the supply and ammonition dumps which is firing as he went. The destruction, not of his great depots, which lay sector of the 8th Eritish Division, on of his great depots, which lay sector of the 8th Eritish Division, on of his great depots, which lay sector of the 8th Eritish Division,

### Astride Metz-Lille Railroad

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and Hirson to Valenciennes and morning of the 10th, with the sh division up to the line on the left his till somewhat back on the statick was again taken up, was captured on the left and, dvance of nearly a mile, the West-of St. Souplet in the center and Andigny on the right, were entit St. Souplet was on the west he Sello River, almost due south tenu, and the enemy had establine of resistance on the crest of the stream and had brought-eniforcements whose fire quickly reinforcements whose fire quickly

### DIPLOMATS' JOBS FOR YANKS WHO WANT 'EM

### That Is, if They Pass Exams to Be Held in Paris on May 26

embassics and legations of the United POOR OLD ARMY CARS

the Bottel Crillon, Place de la Concode.

Paris, on May 26. These examinations, the same in form as those held in Washington earlier in the month, will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all candidates have been examined. All citizons of the United States now in Europe are eligible between the ages of 21 and 40, whether in military or naval service on in civilian life.

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life.

Both written and oral tests will be demanded of the candidates and will consist of general questions in international law and diplomatic usage and possibly on such subjects as history, government and institutions. A working knowledge of French, one of these languages made and tests one of these languages and possibly on such and tests.

The official announcement issued at the Hotel Crillon, the headquarters of the American Commission to negotiate Peace, says in part:

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### VICTORY LOAN IS **OVERSUBSCRIBED** BY SAFE MARGIN

Monster Rally in N. Y. Opera House Sees Millions Flying Around Loose

### CASUALITIES WERE 15,480 BOND BUYERS HIT 15,000,000

Modest Croesus Bids \$5,500,000 on French 75 and Leads Field of Frenzied Investors

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES AMERICA, May '15,-Although no official gures are available, following the close of

as to say that final figures will show six in-stead of the four and one-half billions asked. It is estimated there are 15,000,000 sut scribers to the loan, and that all Federa Reserve districts, with possible exception of Dallas, Atlanta and San Francisco, bave

### Limit Goes Up and Up

offers from the boxes, orchestra and galeries.

In the same way the limit was raised to \$5,000, with exactly similar results; then to \$10,000. And then, with interest still in classe, a French 73, which had seen much service on the Western front, was dragged upon the stage and offered to the highes hidder, with the understanding that ever bidder on the gun must allot his particula highest bid as a subscription to the loan-a "Chinese auction," the teaders reall called it.

Immediately there came a bid of a millio dollars, and the house went with. Sever "the teaders are the services of the services of

### \$13,000,000 for Portrait

### Biggest Mass Meeting Total

# CAN'T GO BACK HOME



### MOTHERS' LETTERS. WRITTEN ALL OVER A.E.F., ARE ON WAY

### Mauretania Bears Majority of 875,000 Messages En Route Home

way from Archangel to Rotterdam, Mar-seille and Brest.
Ask the mail carriers who handled the letters until they came into the hands of the P.E.S.
Ask the Postal Express men who did the

Ask the Postal Express men who did the sorting in the post offices, on the trains, and at the base ports.

Ask the Stevedores who handled the mail and the ship's officers "who watched the thousands upon thousands of bags disappearing into the vast holds.
Finally, ask the soldiers themselves, and, in due course of time, ask the loved ones to whom they wrote.

They'll tell you with one voice that the last Mother's Day letter-writing carnival

### Mauretania Bears the Load

Figures show that there were just about

### Easier Job This Year

Easier Job This Year

But last year they wrote lovingly, but hurriedly; and they didn't have the chance to write much, nor of matters military. There were no huge chains of comfortable recreation huts stretching like a network over the A.F.F. Conditions, in short, were not ideal.

This year it would alliferent, With the probable work of Brest conditions. In the conditions had been successed that repudante the word "sunny" as applied to weather conditions. Inst Sunday was ideal. Spring was present and rampart. It was such a quiet Sunday as could be imagined anywhere between Oakland, Cat., and the Goddess of Liberty; between the Lake of the Woods and the low-arched bridge that runs over to Key West from the Florida minifand, on their front proches, laughing at the comic supplement—and most of them, no doubt, writing themselves. It was such a day when the simple word "Home" just took complete possession of every one and made him remember those dear ones whose thoughts, he knew, were on him, and who were shortly to receive concrete evidence that he was reciprocating.

### Taps Goes by the Board

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### "HENRY'S PAL TO HENRY"

"Put Her There, Jack!"

Is in the hands of Field Agents of THE STARS AND STRIPES in book form, ready for sale to the A.E.F. It contains in neat form, 72 pages and cover, the letters written by "Henry's Pal" and published in THE STARS AND STRIPES. The author is Sgt. Seth T. Bailey, of THE STARS AND STRIPES, staff. The hook is

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THE SCARS AND STRIPES' artist
whose cartoon book registered a decided
hit with the A.E.F.
The books will be sold in envelopes
ready for mailing. Postage is three
cents.

THE STARS AND STRIPES will not
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the proper stripe both the agents the ughrout the A.E.F. Prebably there is an
agent attached to your Army Post Office.
The price is three francs a copy.

### "SIR, THE C.W.S. IS SHOOTING POOL WITH THE M.T.C.

Army's S.O.S. in Italy Numbers Only 26, but It Gets Results

An added task—one calculated to testion reliability of any Q.M. Corps—was the getting of supplies into Dalmatia and Montenegro to the American Troops.

### CHIEF Q.M. LOSES HIS VERY OWN KIT

Boss of all Baggage Sleuths Is S.O.L. in Own Gam

The boss of all the baggage sleuths of the A.E.F.—those wily Yanks who have located more wandering bedding rolls and strayed barrack bags than Sherlock Holmes himself could ever discover—has sone and

strayed ourcigete oags tunn speriote rudines himself could ever discover—has gone and lost his own kit.

This sad, but true; one clothing roll, one musette bag, and one dispatch bag with the name of the Chief Quartermaster, Col. John T. Khight, puinted all over them, have disappeared. And the Baggaage Service which handled them is one of the many bureaus supervised by Colone Knight.

The Chief Q.M. himself is not to blame, but it's all in the family, for the said bag, roll and musette were in the possession of his son. Capt. John T. Knight, Jr., when they faded into thin air from the officers coach on the Paris-Metz express on April 13.

Anyway, they're gone, and now the wires are singing as they never sang before, and the R.T.O.'s are on their toes from Berlin to Brest.

### FIRST VOLUNTEERS TO REPLACE A. OF O. ARE AMONGST US

### 1,000 of 'Em Landed at Brest, With Former A.E.F. Men Included

The first thousand volunteers raised in the United States for the Army of Occupa-tion landed in Brest yesterday from the agamemion. Among them are many silver tripers as well as men for whom a trip

Attainmenton. Among them are many silver stripers as well as men for whom a trip terms the Atlantic in O.D. was not a novelus, for many former members of the Atlantic manner of the At

### 20,000 Sign Up in States

Other units of 1,000 men each will arrive in France closely following the first group, seconding to news from the States. Recruit-ing of volunteers to relieve these men of the and other reasons, has resulted in the en-

listment of approximately 20,000 men.
Coincident with the recruiting of volun-teers for service in France, the War Departsent in the States is seeking volunteers for service in Russia. It has been officially de-nied, however, that the United States is inreasing its forces in Russia. The volunteer for Russia, it was stated, will relieve men serving in Russia who have pressing need of return home.

# ANIMAL MASCOTS TO GET TRIP TO STATES PARCELS FROM HOME

### Company Pets Now Treated as Baggage After Quarantine Formalities

The War Department at Washington has notified the Transportation Service at He. S.O.S., that dogs, cats and similar animals on active duty as troop muscoit, may be carried as passenger baggage and so listed on baggage reports. Every animal will be subjected to inspection, and will be reported by baggage inspectors, U.S. Custons Service.

Service.

The Department of Agriculture requires that sheep, shepherd, collie and German and Religian police dogs be quarantized for 19 to 12 days before they trot across the gang plank.

If dogs or other animals should be found infested with cooties while at an embarkation of the collies of the colling while at an embarkation of the colling with the colling with the colling with the colling and the colling that of delivering and privileges, including that of delivering a welcoming yelp at the Goldess of Liberty.

### CAPITAL CITY OF A.E.F. SCHEDULED TO CLOSE IN JUNE

Chaumont Will Yield to Millionth Yank Sped Home Paris and Coblenz as G.H.Q. Centers

### IN OPERATION 19 MONTHS

Haute-Marne Town Saw American Army Grow From Handful to **Great Fighting Force** 

Chaumont, Haute-Marne, which, sinc September 1, 1917, has been the headquar ters of the American Expeditionary Forces vill soon be known as G.H.Q., A E.F., n

For this seat of the Commander-in-Chie Staff is scheduled soon to fold its tents an urrender sitently to Paris and Coblenz. A chart issued by the statistics brane

### **VICTORY RIBBONS IN** HANDS OF A.E.F. NOW

### Q.M.C. Starts to Hand Out Decoration-Homegoers Come First

Distribution of Victory Medal Ribbo

as begun in the A.E.F. The Q.M. at Hq., S.O.S., Tours, gave ou

# GO THROUGH AGAIN

### Family Can Send Anything to You Weighing Up to

Seven Pounds The parcels-from-home lid is partially off.

Aunt Maria wants to send her nephew a France an umbrella or a pair of rubbers Mother wants to unpack his summer lingerie, or if "She" wants to send through a ow without having to present at the posoffice a request from the soldier's com-nunding officer.

manding officer.

In short, the Postmaster-General has removed all restrictions on mailing parcels from the States to members of the A.E.F. Though no official reason went through a compared to the states to members of the A.E.F. Though no official reason went through a compared to the states to members of the states through a compared to the states of the states that so many the states of th

### 19 MEN PER MINUTE **NEW LOADING MARK AS BREST HUSTLES**

Just Six Months After Date of Armistice

### HUN THREAT OF NO AVAIL A.E.F. Will Continue to Carry Out

Sailings Program According to Plan, or Even Better

arkation program.

Indications are that the plans announced

boarded ship on Mother's Day.

with headquarters at Antwerp will be Reliable cable dispatches from Washing

ton quote Secretary Baker as saying that the Army of Occupation could not be held longer than four months after the official ration of the schedule calling for the em-

At Breet the last of the 33rd is leaving, the first contingents of the 39th gettling off, and the 89th coming in from Le Mans.

St. Nazaire is hurrying the 29th and 79th away in order to make room for the 88th, expected May 17, and the 90th, expected May 20. Bordeaux is getting rid of the last units of the 78th and 82nd Divisions.

Toward Le Mans are headed the 36th and 88th, with the 81st under orders to follow.

### Record Turn Around

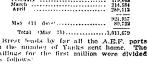
To take care of the 315,000 sailings scheduled for May, and to clear France of all divisions except those of the Third

677 Ships Have Been Used

six hundred and seventy-seven boats of every type have left the ports of France, England and Haly since November 11, 1918, carrying at least one member of the ALE-F, home. Some of these were, however, cargo boats.

The average round-trip between France and America, with loading and unloading, is now 32,2 days for the whole troop-carrying facet. The record is hold by the Agamemnen-21 days.

The ships which have taken the most troop, in the order named, are the Levistem, the Mongolia and the President Grant.



the George Washington, the Northern Pa-cific and the Great Northern. Incident to the handling of a million men at the base ports, the Finance and Accounting Division of the Q.M.C. reports that they have not gone home penniless by

### MILLIONTH MAN LEAVES FRANCE MOTHER'S DAY

nillionth Yank hit the gang-plank , Mother's Day, and almost to an ix months from the date of the

hour six months from the date of the armistice. The million traveled home on 677 boats. They averaged two weeks on the water. They exchanged \$40,000,000 worth of francs at base ports as they left. Nearly one-half of them went through Brest.

big prison camp at St. Pierre des Corps, near Tours, and from there back to Ger-many. The release of many units at Brest is promised within the near future.

### Colored Troops Go This Month

	Officers.	Mes
Artillery	264	5.373
Casualy		5,254
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Iziginerry		
Headquarters	77	23.47
Infantry	380	13,640
Machine City		2.799
Medical		1.841
Miscellamous	. 8	412
Motor Transfer! Call		70
Ordnauce	. 2	61
Quarternaster	. 1	13
Blene! Cotte	. 25	S15
Train Anarchicon	62	2,248
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Total for week	1,558	87,007
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Total to date	45 NRS	928, 215
Nurses		

### Recent. Saitings

### STERILIZED GAUZE **CURE FOR SEASICK**

### Once Doughboys' Ears Are Plugged, Slum Then Stays Down

### AND IF YOU MISS THE TRAIN

except at authorized stopping places and then only on orders of commanding officers. At stations men are prohibited from leaving the vicinity of their train. If any soldier is left behind at a station he should repert at once to the R.T.O., or if there be no R.T.O. in the station. To report to the R.T.O. in the station to report to the C.T.O. in the station of the point of the C.T.O. of the station of the point of the C.T.O. of the station of the point of the result of the R.T.O. of the station is forbidden, except when written orders are issued by the R.T.O. A non-commissioned officer will be placed in charge of each car or compartment, the order says, and he will be responsible for the conduct of the men in his compartment.

### MUST TOTE, NOT MAIL, TIN HATS

You can't keep your see mask and helmet unless you're willing to wear 'em, according to the latest edict from the Postal Service.

When the order went out that the members of the A.E.F. could retain the tin hat that had bounced off the 77's and the gas mask that made the Argonne for the S.O.S. gas chamber) safe for democracy, as souvenirs, a number of bright young soldlers tried to ship these two pieces of headwear and rubber goods home. Result: A pyramid at Bordeaux that looked like the relies that Germany would have distributed and the control of the co

### **BLOCKADE AWAITS** IF BOCHE REFUSE TO SIGN TREATY

Delegates Moan and Press Storms Over Terms of Allies

### WANT LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

### Conference Now Busy on Details of Peace Conditions Which Will Be Offered Austria

A long and unexpected speech of plea and protest by Count von Brockdorff-Ranzas when the Germans were handed the peace terms, several written communications of

### **EMPTY GASOLINE CAN** SAVES AIRMAN'S LIFE

### He Uses It for a Raft When His Ship Plunges Into the Moselle

of silver, with an airplane ranipant above in ancient bridge of Roman origin is likely o be the coat-of-arms of a certain member American aviation personnel sta ioned at Trier, Germany-in case coats-of

tioned at Trier, Germany—in case coats-of-tains ever become fashionable in the States. It wasn't almod for motion pletures, at their and it happened this way:

The Beutenant, who was the party of the first part, was in a squadron of six American and the string of the Moselle in battle forming thing ore time Moselle in battle forming the string of the propeller, and single reason, swooped down upon the stern of the leader, tearing off its propeller, and sending it down. Fragments of the propeller down backward and upward among the other four ships in the squadron. They causalt in the airplane in which the officer was riding, causing his machine to plunge hundreds of feet, and into the river.

Rendered insensible by the fall, the fee cold waters revived him sufficiently to cold waters revived in sufficiently to the machine. They though down with the officer.

rite or call the 166th Aero Squadron

### MILITARY EXPERT CHOSEN

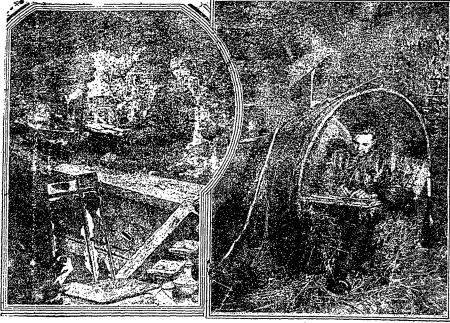
IBy Carllette THE STARS AND STRIPES, J. Ambrea. May 13.—Maj. Gen. Arthur Mirray, refired, probably will be elerk of the House Committee on Millitary Affairs, or which Julius Kahn. Republican Company of the House Committee on the Committee of the House the important security in the head places the important security in the hands of a man thoroughly familiar with the technical work of the members and assures Congress of the services of a man competent to handle millitary questions from the millitary point of view.

### MUMPS AND MEASLES IN A.E.F.

During 21 months of the A.E.P.'s existence there have been \$9,202 cases of mumps, with 43 deaths, according to a report just issued by the chief surgeon. A.E.F. Twenty-one men died of mumps in November, 1918. From July, 1917, to June, 1918, a period of 13 months, the Medical Department treated 23,761 cases of numps, without a single fatality.

Out of \$6.03 cases of measles during the 21 months, 86 deaths resulted, 49 occurring in October, November and December, 1918. The largest number of cases and deaths were recorded in October, when 21 died out of 1,124 cases.

### WRITING ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD



### How Some Yanks Composed Their Mother's Day Letter

### MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATED FROM RUSSIA TO MARSEILLE

country to slavery and her state-ments of the state of th

### Orderlies Work Overtime

SNAP INTO IT! NO,

SNAP OUT AGAIN

They Look Like Loots, But Some

Ain't Even Corp'rils

They are just privates, but they wear uniforms of officers' serge.

More than that, they have russet shoes—new ones that take a polish like a ripe pumpkin.

Furthermore, neither serge uniforms nor russet kicks cost the privates a single franc.

Pourquoi?

It's this way: These privates—and a scattering of non-come also—who come from all over the A.B.F., are picked men who form the American guard for the Peace Conference and for President Wilson's Paris residence.

They are said to be the only organiza-

FROM THE MOTHERS OF FRANCE

A MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE

and Liberty throughout the world, we sent you a message of affection and graticule.

ains." How true that ist Our waternal anxiety, the sucrifices submitted to in common, a cause that gate us the courage to place humanity above maternal love, have bound us

mothers. Wherever it is possible, your children share our home life and take

again return home. Let them say to themselves that we remember them; that their mourning is ones; that we sked the same lears and that we are overcome by the same emotions. We wish them to know that, wherever it is possible, flawers of the earl

Thus, Allied sisters, we shall remain united in the regions of joy as in those of sorrow by that strongest of all ties, material leve. (Read in Paris, May 1), by Mine. Sarah Bernhardt, on behalf of the mothers of France.)

together by eternal ties; and thus we desire that Mother's Day shall become, in France

On this day, set apart to commemorate mather's love, we desire, since your valiant soldiers are still coming us, that many of them shall find seats at our family tables in our homes, where your names will be mentioned with respect and affection, Nor shall we first, when jey brightens so many faces, that the hearts of numerous

part in our joyful gatherings for the celebration of peace and victory.

TO THE MOTHERS OF AMERICA

ied, step by step, our sons engaged in the terrible strangle for the victory of Right

When It'll Get There

WHEN LET WEE FIRES.

I from Coblenz, which contains mall beft berlin the day before, reaches 21 hours after leaving Germany. An-21 hours sees it at the bars ports, and at instances on shiphord. At sea it from seven (the Mauretania is a day boat) to 12 days. Add five days

### French Celebrate Day

IN 332ND INFANTRY

Doughboys' Consorts Chew Gum

As They Hit Gangplank

### **3RD DIVISION TOPS MACHINE GUNNERS**

### Battle Conditions Repro duced in Competition at Le Mans

With a score of 354.3, the plateon en Company A, 3th Machine Gu Pattalion, 3rd Division, Fourth Corps took first honors in the A.E.F. machin gun compelition, which was completed a charge of 1st Lieut, William whose home is in Norfolk, Va.

The 3rd Platoon, Company D. 2nd Ma Corps, commanded by 2nd Lieut, Martin O. Moran, of Genesee, Pa., was second

Other entries finished as follows:

Second Platoon, Company C. 15th Machine Gun Battalion, 5th Division, Seventl

### ADVANCE SECTION TO HAVE OWN RELAY

### Big Race Planned From Colombey-les-Belles to Neufchateau

tie officer of the Advance Section.

Ividual prizes will be given by the
LA to the teams finishing first, secund third. Many teams have already
entered, and the race promises to be
the biggest athlette events pulled
the ALED;
addier General Sample, in command
Advance Section, will not as judge
tinish, and Col. O. C. Aleshire, of
st Air Depot at Colombey-les-Belles,
e the official starter.

### LEAVE TRAINS TAKEN OFF

4 JUGO-SLA V BRIDES

the northbound specials will cease to run after May 24.
Special train service between the Third Army and Is-sur-Tille will be discontinued May 25. June 2 will see the last special train go out of business, that between Le Mans and St. Malo. Eyronees from Bordeaux has been ceancelled except for a special four-cer service on the French conserval trains. These run from Bordeaux Bisartiz and return. The Paris-Menton Express, for officers, will continue to run as long as there is a call for it.

At the height of the leave season there were 52 special trains running weekly. The trains now running are carrying only about 500 men. Their capacity is 1,000. Whatever Jugo-Slavia's success may be in securing its national aspirations as regards the Adriatic shores, four fair daughters of the new country completely captured an American heart apiece and sailed back with the 32hul Infantry when it left lady.

It is whispered that the Americans had warm spots in their hearts for the daughters of Jugo-Slavia, and more than once a bloody nose resulted from championship of some fair maid's colors which had offers of the maid's colors which had offers of the angel of the some fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid's colors which had offers of the same fair maid the same fair maid the same fair many the same fair many thanks of the leaves casen as long as there is a call for it. At the height of the leave scason as long as there is a call for it. At the height of the leave so sone as long as there is a call for it. At the height of the leave so sone as long as there is a call for it. At the height of the leave so sone as long as there is a call for it. At the height of the leave so sone as long as there is a call for it. At the height of the leave so sone fair the fair sone fair the heart of the leave so sone fair the same fair the same fair the fair the fair the same fair the same

# FOR THIRD ARMY MEN

It's this way: These privates—and a scattering of non-come also—who come from all over the A.E.P., are picked men who form the American guard for the Peace Conference and for President Will bloody nose resulted from champlonship of some fair maid's colors which had offended Latin patriotism. The girls were son's Paris residence.

They are said to be the only organization of enlisted men in the United States Army ever issued officers' uniforms; and the orders for the issue came direct from ite orders for the issue came direct from item of uniform the Americans and British, without inquiring into political questions, often took the falled's side for chivairous often took the falled's side for chivairous in the orders for the issue came direct from item of uniform the Americans and British, without inquiring into political questions, often took the falled's side for chivairous form took the falled's side for chivairous in political questions, often took the falled's side for chivairous often took the falled's side for chivairous in political questions, often took the falled's side for chivairous often took the falled's side for chivairous in political questions, often took the falled's side for chivairous often took the falled's side for chivairous often took the falled's side for chivairous in political questions, often took the falled's side for chivairous often took the falled's side for chivairous in political questions, often took the falled's side for chivairous often took the falled's side for chivairous the side of the four as they marked up the grant before the size of the closing down of the A.E.P. In France was felt in the Third Army this week, when notice was sent out that no more class A leaves are took the more class A leaves are to the losing down of the A.E.P.

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The fall august closing

### DEPENDENCY MEN FORM MAJORITY OF DISCHARGES

80 Per Cent of Those at St. Aignan Come Under G.O. 13 Provision

### PRECEDENCE GIVEN THEM

Preparations Being Made to Receive First 1,000 Volunteers to Relieve Men from A. of O.

With a total of 90,000 men, most of whom were wounded and classified, evacuated to the United States since December, the classification camp of the First Replacement Depot at St. Aignan is now bending all its energies to rushing home those who have been granted discharges under the provisions of General Order No. 12.

Of each 1,000 men who pass through the camp at present, about 890 are to be discharged under this general order. Less than a week ago the ratio was only about 200 out of every 1,000, but the Army of Occupation suddenly started sending G.O. 13 men in large numbers, and now the greater part of those going home through St. Aignan have proved that there is distress and need of their presence at home. With a highly developed system running the state of the started and the come experts in their particular 1800 aciders are being received and forwarded to embarkation ports ready to go directly from the train to the boat. No longer is there reason for the casual to dread the ordenl of the classification camp and the mill. It requires only about one hour from the time a man goes into the funnel of the mill until he comes out the chute.

### Complete Records for All

cols.
Enough, however, seek the normal amuse-nents to fill the two big theaters to ca-sacity at every performance and to keep he eight welfare huts crowded.

### Prepare for A. of O. Volunteers



### AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET IN AUTUMN

### Minneapolis Will Be Scene of Veterans' First Convention

Minneapolis will be the scene of the first convention of the American Legion, to be held on November 10, 11 and 12.

That choice was made last week at the caucus of war veterans at St. Louis, after Chicago had been turned down because of widespread disapproval expressed by the ex-service men over the re-election of Mayor William Hale Thompson.

The moeting opened with Licut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt presiding and with large delegations from all parts of the country. Enlisted men made their presence felt at the very outset, many insisting that the American Legion shall be headed by some former buck private who does not come from a wealthy or influential family. Although the matter of universal miliated the country are supported by the context of the country of th

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### A.E.F. UNIVERSITY AT BEAUNE NEARS **END OF ONLY TERM**

Students Will Return to States in Their Own **Special Regiment** 

### 9,319 ATTENDED COURSES

Business College Was Far in Lead in Popularity, With Engineering College Second

Giving direct and tangible proof that the endemic and the military life can be suc-essfully combined, the A.E.F. University t Beaune, Cote d'Or is now entering upon weeks of its first and only

When the university closes June 7, the professors from American universities, whose contracts expire at the end of the term, probably will be given the option of going home with the university organization, taking their leaves while the university is packing up, in the university of the contract of unitial contract of the contract o

### Total Registration Over 9,000

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Registrar R. W. Cooper reports that the otal registration of the university was 3,19, including registrations at the farm chool at Althere, the 194 in the divisional ethod and the 468 in the short courses, of the control of the course of the course of registration, 1,973 students "majoring" or the eight courses and 19 classes. The Engineering College was next in point of avoritism, 931 students registering for the Scourses and 62 classes. The College of Letters was next with 843 students; never a course in the course of Letters was next with 843 students. The College of Education was the least couldn't having a registration of but 82. Votal of 538 classes and 303 courses is what the university offered to the students in the course of the course

### P.W.'s Police College

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An interesting feature of the life at zaune is the presence at the university some 400 former soldiers of the Geran Empire. No, not as students, nor instructors, as rumor has it, but as embers of a labor company, busy digard dichos about the campus, laying disconsistent of a labor company, busy digard dichos about the campus, laying like and other academic futics, under the cutter of the construction, and mainteneous did the cutter of the construction, and mainteneous did the cutter of the construction, and mainteneous did the cutter of the construction and mainteneous did the cutter of the cutter of the construction deciment. Some of them have given good of that the fame of the German Empire of the construction of the German Empire of the construction of the German is pointed to the cutter of the German is given by the German was it by themselves. The College of Journalism is going one, it was carly planned to have a versity message of the A.E.F. News, appropriation was secured for it, and ress and other necessary supplies pursed, but due to customs delays and or circumstances, the machinery fade arrive when expected and the news arrive when expected and the news arrive when expected and the news arrive when expected in the first apparent of the compus life of th

### Newspaper Men Speak

College of Music.

Life in the College of Business is not spressin as the title of the college would cound. Three clubs took trips over the set week-end, the Jowerty Club visiting one of the largest watch factories in the world at Besancon and the Drug and Mensioning Clubs visiting establishments in Jones and John Jones and Jones

Twenty-five French soldiers—a detachment named the Mission Millitaire Francaise—are working in the Department of French. Every one of them has the Croix de Guerre and there are several who have won the Medallie Millitaire or the Legion d'Honneur deceration.

Books and plenty of them are necessary for the happiness of the American soldier. This fact is evidenced more and more at the library at the university, where, according to the bulletin of the A.F. University News, the grand total circulation per diem renches 1.500 volumes, or two a minutate for 13 hours. The library has a constant of the control of the term at the university the books will either Boy has set a known. Butter Roy Abright of the university believes he has set a record for business and so has set a record for business.

Bugier Roy Albright of the university, believes he has set a record for bugiers throughout the A.E.F., but is very modest about making the claim. From 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day he makes a total of 45 calls.

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### 25,000 YANKS ENTITLED TO WEAR DECORATIONS

Croix de Guerre Most Common Foreign Honor **Awarded Yanks** 

### MEDAL OF HONOR FIRST

Special Boards Judge Cases After Recommendations for Cita-

slowly up past the Battery in New York harbor there will be in the States abou

had been 4.890 D.S.C.'s given out, and

### Medal of Honor Highest

The Medal of Honor is the highest award that can be bestowed by the American Dovernment. It corresponds to the British V.C., and is given to Americans only—and for the performance against the enemy of some act of distinguished personal awards as allows and beyond all call of duty that no one could justly blame anybody or leaving it undone.

Like the Medal of Honor, the Distin-Like the Medal of Honor, the Distin-

The Medal of Honor and Distinguiservice Cross cases are conside G.H.O. by a Board of Awards, coming seven officers (there were three trecently), with a senior member or plent at their head. Most of these of

recently), with a senior member or president at their head. Most of these officers have served continuously in combat, and the majority of them have themselves been decorated for gallantry in action. Medal of Honor cases, moreover, are passed on by the Adjutant General, the Commanderin-Chief and the War Department.

The Distinguished Service Medal may be awarded to any one who distinguished himself or herself by exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a duty of great responsibility in time of war, or in connection with operations against—an armed enemy of the United States:

The Medal of Honor and the D.S.C. are for gallantry in action. The D.S.M. may be given for service involving no participation. The distinguished considered—also at G.H.Q.—by a special Board of Decorations, comprising four general officers appointed by the Command er-in-Chief, and their deliberations and decisions are governed by a set of rules which have received the approval of the Commander-in-Chief and of the War Department.

which have received the approval of the Commander-in-Chief and of the War Department.

When, in a company, battery or similar unit, an officer is a witness or has authentic information of any gallant deed performed by any person in the military service—in active operations—in emakes a record of the deed by proparing a recommendation for the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross, stating the details of the act. Certificates of two eyewitnesses are required to accompany the recommendation.

This is then sent to the regimental commander, who verifies its details, and if he deems the case worthy of recognition he makes a suitable indorsement and forwards it of the division. If he is familiar with the makes a suitable indorsement and forwards it. At the division. If he is familiar with them, he himself signs on all witnessed them, he division commander, or an inspector, or board, reviews the cases, and recommends or disapproves them, in accordance with the division standard. The approved cases are forwarded to G.H.Q., where they are entered on record cards and papers, and indorsements for action are placed before the Board of Awards. Each member then re-

views each case, and when the recommendations or votes are submitted to the senior member or president he notes the action of the entire board. When the evidence submitted to the board does not seem conclusive, the papers are returned for additional data.

### The Final Steps

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Next, the cases are prepared for final action of higher authority. A cablegram giving a brief or citation of the deed is sent to Washington for citation in general orders and for official record. In each approved case the division commander is informed by letter, with citation attached. Medals are forwarded, and the division head is either requested to hold the medal for presentation by the Commander-in-Chief or to have the presentation ceremony with the division commander himself awarding the decoration in the name of the Commander-in-Chief. Each person awarded any of the three decorations is

### Allied Recommendations Approved

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### **ENGLAND THANKED** BY GEN. BIDDLE

### American Commander British Isles Tells of Yanks Who Passed Through

How England was the gateway to Francisco for more than 1,000,000 American soldier-and how the American Army, working un-der the handicap of time, was able to ob-tain millions of dollars worth of needed supplies in the British Islands was told is

forces in Great parameter an appreciation of the work done since the starting of the A.E.F. activities across the channel.

"Out of 2,000,000 soldiers who went to France, over 1,000,000 passed through England," General Biddle said. "Those cambridge and the said in Liverpool in convoys as high as 10,000 men. We had about 40,000 men stationed in England for several months taking carroif camps or undergoing training. This bassection was an important point of supply." "It is wonderful how after supplying its own army of millions with all that was necessary, the British Isless were able to European and the said of t



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French Brides on Trip to States Puzzle Over la **Drolle Amerique** 

### LIAISON LOOEYS EXPLAIN

A.E.F. Sir Walter Raleighs at Brest Must Keep New Wives Pacified Until Husbands Are Free

Since the early days in January when the Troop Movement Bareau at Brest started establishing records for speed in outling troops, French wives of American soldiers have been arriving for transfer to the States. Obviously, something had to be done to make them feel at home under the new conditions.

So now we have Lautemant No. I, whose lattles consist in being responsible for the somfort, care and maintenance of the french wives from the time they arrive at the railroad station at firest until Lieutemant No. 2 takes charge of them at the subbarkation pier and conducts them to a waiting transport in the outer hardor. The atter's duties are "lines" when the transfer lawes Brest, lose two lieutemants are courtesy dispensers when it comes to extend to the wishes of these recently-made.

### Guests of Y.W.C.A.

erride barrage of mixed French and Eng-ish. The French brides are naturally dis-urbod when they see their husbands peer-ing up the side of the ship, the only part their bodies visible being their heads ich protude from open portholes.

### Pourquoi No See Husband?

"Oh, mon lieutenant," they invariably sclaim. Lieutenant No. 2 musters all the acifying French he can command in one

"Oh, mon lleutenant, what is that that that the tis that my pauvre husband he is inside?

not see him now, no."

I not see him now, no."

And then the commissioned Sir Walter Raleigh soothes and explains to a bride whose husband hasn't shown his face brough a porthole, perhaps because he isn't inchy enough to get near one, that the history of the company of the perhaps had enough to get near one, that the history of the history of

### Brest, Cest Terrible

But Byest, east terrine, hours no like the ville. Nos husbands he no like the curry they demand that they see their husbands immediately, even though said husbands might be walking post or be on detail in Pontanezen, which isn't because the brides are different from Americans, but simply that they think their particular husband is a here and that there ought to be plenty of romance in this Army. Then Lieutenant No. 1 makes his final speech and does a quick exit, if the brides don't exit first. He explains to them about Army discipline, about certain hours during the day when even foreign-tied husbands can't neglicit, their duties or even their sium, in order that their wives might feel more secure through their presence.

The lieutenant, after waiting breathlessly lost their faction of a minute, discovers the faction of a minute, discovers the faction of a minute, discovers the shoulders by an "Allons shirty of the shoulders by an "Allons in shirty of the shoulders by an "Allons in the should be should b

### YANKS IN HOLLAND ARE FAST WORKERS

Already One of 'Em's Married-What's Dutch for Mademoiselle?

Up in Holland, country of dykes, tulips nd windealls, Cupid-in-Khaki is on the ob. "The Wind Mill." the new sheet of he Rotterdam Expeditionary Forces, an-ounces the first Holland-American alliance

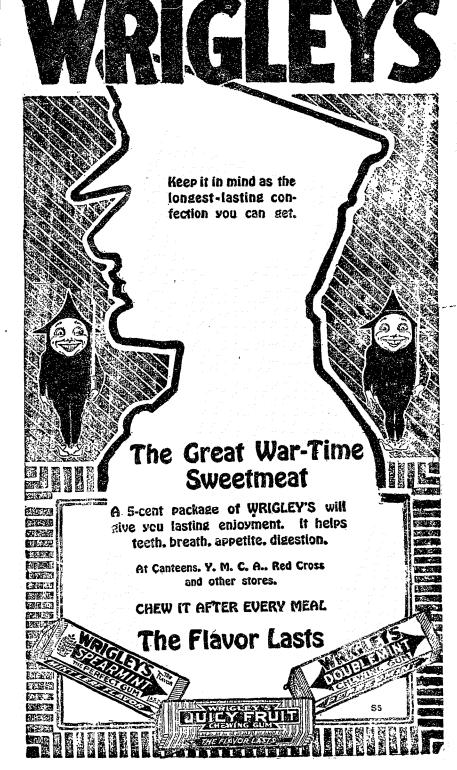
## REMEMBER THEIR **ADOPTED ORPHANS**

Civilians, Just Out of O.D., Will Continue to Give **Toward Support** 

Just as the covenant of the League of nations indicates the friendship existing between France and the United States as nations, so do the letters from former members of the A.F.F. proclaim the indi-cidual affection for the little French masots they left behind when they sailed for America. That the youngsters will not be

America. That the youngsters will not be forgotten is evident from the letters being received daily by The Stars and Strumes Bureau of the American Red Cross. Frank A. Bull. of Monticello. Me., was a member of Co. K. Bull. of Daily Berger. Frank A. Bull. of Monticello. Me., was a member of Co. K. Bull. of Daily Berger. For the Co. K. Bull. of Daily Berger. The Co. K. Bull. of Daily Berger. On the cross state of the Co. K. Bull. of Daily Berger. On the cross state of the Co. K. Bull. of Daily Perfectly the Co. K. Bull. In the Co. M. Bull. of Co. M. Bull. of Co. M. Bull. of Co. M. Bull. of Bruneau. One unit which returned designated one man to receive all correspondence pertainty to the Company's mascols.

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### THE PEACE PACT

"Ah, Love, could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things
entire,
Would we not shatter it to bits and then
Remould it nearer to the Heart's Desire?"

And so it is with the Peace terms. They do not please everyone, why even the Germans don't like the treaty and it was made

Says the British Independent Labor Party Leader: Harsh, military and pro-

vocative.
Says another British M.P. who thinks the indemnity too small: Most unsatisfactory. Says an Irish statesman: No good since it doesn't settle the Irish problem.

If the American delegation to the conference had written the terms there is no doubt that they would have been different, just as it would have been far and away another story if Italy or even France or Britain had taken an unchecked pen in hand. Compromise was necessary, as it always will be promise was necessary, as it always will be when strong men meet.

And if some of the fine idealism, some of the fine idealism.

and it some of the line idealism, some of the altruistic perspective of President Wil-son's 14 points is lacking from the man-date that the vanquished enemy must ac-cept, there is still, underlying the whole stern message of reparation, punishment and unyielding command, the promise of the League of Nations. Therein lies the hope of eventual and certain justice to the peoples of the world—a pledge that those peoples shall be guaranteed their right to live, move and have their being without fear of another call to kill, however righteous that call may seem to the few who would sound it

The Peace Treaty is written in the hitter blood of millions; the League is traced in the millions died.

### STRAW VOTING

That top sergeant of kings who coined the most megacephalic motto of all the ages, "I am the State," even he would stop, look and listen before proclaiming himself the A.F.E.

But where kings, angelic and otherwise,

would fear to creations rush in neck deep. "The A.E.F. favors Such-and-Such for "Such-and-Such for Commissions Against would tear to treat orea, conrush in neck deep.

"The A.E.F. favors Such-and-Such for
President," "A.E.F. Unanimous Against
Prohibition," "Soldiers Favor Return to
Pension System," and so on ad infinitum,
are some of the headlines smeared across
newspapers in the States from coast to
coast these days, all well savoring of the
crowned head in question.

Somebody is playing a cruel joke on the
homefolks. It all brings to mind a certain
cabinet pow-wow of Abraham Lincoln's
official family. A grave subject was under
discussion. One by one the minister rose
and with some heat expressed their opinions as to its decision.

ions as to its decision.

Lincoln alone kept his counsel. At the

end, the President called for the "ayes" and "nays." The whole cabinet voted against the resolution. The great man rose and struck them dumb with the simple announcement, "The ayes have it."

The great silent thinking force of the A.E.F. is like Lincoln. It will let others do the talking; it will render its verdict at the ballot box.

### GOOD MANNERS

This happened at St. Aignan, the well This happened at St. Argman, one were known casual trap, way station on the route to America, first stage on the road toward long trousers and pengee shirts, where the sceni-to beceivilian waits and waits and gets deloused, and physically measured and delaused area and held his his someto boccivilian waits and waits and waits and waits, and gets defensed, and physically inspected and deloused again, and has his service record checked and O.K.'d, and waits.

A county of the control of the contro

A casual private was walking down the A cashal private was walking down the main highway that leads from the railroad station to the river. Several hundred thousand men of the A.E.P. have passed along that road in their day. In the doorway of the A.P.M.'s office stood a group of second lieutenants, about a dozen of them, all rowly made.

The casual private casually saluted And The casual private casually salufed. And the group of a dozen stood erect, clicked its collective heels, and returned the salufe as honestly and according to regulations as though the combined General Staffs of all

the Allied Armies were passing.

The casual private walked on, not without a quickened pulse, redecting that there are two sides to discipline, and that courtes loses nothing from being common to be and the discipline are two sides to discipline, and that there have loses nothing from being common to be and the discipline are the second of the worder and the beauty of the Old World, they are going the court of the properties of the worder and the beauty of the Old World, they are going the court of the properties of the worder and the beauty of the Old World, they are going the courter of the properties of the worder and the properties of the propertie all men.

Wise in the wisdom of Solomon were the eminent gentlemen who decreed that the classes of leaves given members of the Exmembers of the A.E.F. are going A.E.F. should be the class permitting one to travel anywhere in France except within the jurisdiction of specified leave areas. For such a decree is touching the heart of the nomadic wanderer, who, especially in the nomadic wanderer, who, especially in the pleasant land of France, but will be seen to have its match in the old home state. Not any of the beauty or the majesty they have any of the beauty or the majesty they have their their contents.

From the base ports to the old German border they may be found, these ports of call, far outside the beaten track; quiet places, with few or no troops in them, few or no M.P.'s, no points of interest barring a church or two—nothing but an echoing, dust-filled street, with sunbeams or moon-beams flinging their long shadows athwart the ancient walls.

The Stars and Stripes sleep the French—these things are to be found, and with these the olive drab wearer who was a wanderer in civilian days is content. For him there can be such a thing as too much of his contracts, too much of all the garish, flaring entertainment and revelry that keeps one's nerves a-jungle and one's eyes heavy-lidded and open.

Such a place, for instance, is Troyes-Such a place, for instance, is Troyes—somewhere in France. To the average Yank, Troyes is merely a milestone on the road to the usual leave center. But to the gypsy Yank it is a port of call, a haven where he can rest in peace and comfort—though, also for him, there are M.P.'s here, albeit kindly ones—until such time as instinct urges him to take to the road again. It is safe to say that 75 per cent of the A.E.P. insignia have been seen on its streets, for it is one of those towns to which the normal turns his steps as unerringly as a horning pigeon is guided to its nest.

a homing pigeon is guided to its nest. Troyes is rather large, and it is neither beautiful nor attractive; but neither are Port Said or Shanghai, yet all form a Sargasso Sea for drifters.

There is a Y.M.C.A. but there, too, but There is a Y.M.C.A. hut there, too, but it, like the town, is quiet and inspitable, where one can sit and dream, or read and write, or buy the ounipresent cup of chocolate and a sandwich. But there is no vast conglomeration of troops, no mad revelry, no bustling, hustling leave center atsmosphere, nothing but the ever-present poilu in his horizon blue, and the townsfolk who mind their own business after the good French fashion, and take it for granted that others will mind their own.

Wise, indeed, in the wisdom of Solomon

Wise, indeed, in the wisdom of Solomon were they who decreed that there shall be passes which include places like Troyes. They are scattered all over France; and none but the dyed-in-the-wool wanderer knows their co-ordinates. And he guards his secret jealously.

### PLAIN CUSSIN'

Did you ever get to talking to a Y.M.C.A. girl, or a Red Cross girl, or some other girl over here who understands your language as well as you do, and suddenly you'd stop and gasp like a dying frout, and turn red and go away from that place without a word of explanation?

Of course, you have. We all have. We realized that, in classic parlance, we'd pulled

realized that, in classic parlance, we'd pulled a bone.

Then we'd generally go back to our billet and try to forget all about it by reading or playing Canfield with ourselves for our month's pay. And whenever we saw that girl again, we'd cross the street and be hugely interested in watching the watering cart get filled.

Probably the A.E.F. is, altogether, as clean minded a bunch of soldiers as ever helped win a world war. But these words and phrases—which we consider as purely decorative and don't mean a thing thereby—have a habit of crawling into the seams of our conversation, even as the lestive cootic crawls into the seams of our shirts. And some folks don't understand that they're just ornaments.

they're just ornaments.

And have you ever thought how much worse it's going to be when you get home and go to your girl, and, entirely without your volition there pops out a stream of sky-blue language? O-o-oh, Lord!

say-nine language? O-o-oh, Lord!
But we believe a remedy can be effected.
Take 30 minutes off every day between now and the time you go home and see how full you can pack it with words that aren't cusses. And for every cuss dock yourself one prune at mess. Then you can go home without a muzzle.

Because there isn't any real season when

Because there isn't any real reason why cussin'—plam or fancy—should be neces-

sary Not a single, damn one.

### HERE AND THERE

They have seen the Rinne and the Rhone, the Alps and the Apennines. The slopes of the Pyrenees have been their playground, as the Accadian valleys of Alsace were their attained objective. They have looked on the blue waters of the Mediterranean, and have watched its lateen sails curvelting against the sunset, hinting of the treasure-laden East for whose mossesson a mad Power was willing to

song's enchantment, lured the boatman to his doom.

They have trudged as conquerors through the gloom of Rhineland forests where Siegfried, as the legend tells, overcame mon-sters and established an example of the efflicacy of Will-to-Power for countless generations of Tentonic tribesmen -- the latest of whom so recently attempted to impo-that wicked philosophy upon the rest humankind.

home to America, to look upon their own land with new vision and enhanced appre-

beheld overseas, but will have its fellow some place, or many places, in America. Many of the boys may even consider their own country more beautiful, more interesting, more everything, than anything this side of the Atlantic, for all of 2,000 years and more of effort and tradition.

And then there will be the joy of Amer-A low-heamed inn, where one may pur-chase oeufs at four francs the dozen instead of ten, and a bottle of Medoc for one-quar-for the price charged elsewhere; and one of whose curious bureau-drawer beds in which

### The Army's Poets

LILACS

The lilacs nod above my garden wall
This sunny springtime day.
And down the leafy lane where blackbirds call
Their fragrance breathes the May.
Yet still, though here home's deep content is set.
Whenever lilacs blow,
Abovo a garden wall I see them yet
In France, long springs ago.

The village vesper chime was in the air,
The rooks winged slowly by,
And one with iliac blossoms in her hair
Has watched the daylight die.
A flower of her ancient land she seemed
Beneath the iliac spray;
The young renewal of its years undreamed,
Each with its fragrant May.

Along the leafy lane the blackgirds call,
And spring is in the breeze;
Bloom still the likes by that garden wall
In France, beyond the seas?
Here deep content of home breathes everywhere:
No more my feet will stray;
But stands she still with likes in her hair
When fulls the dusk, in May?

J. M. H.

### J. M. H.

JIM RANKIN'S KIND

Then there's Jim Rankin's kind.
In this man's Army,
Jim'd been up twice
Blinkin' surly at the C.O.—
'An mac's Army,
Jim'd been up twice
Blinkin' surly at the C.O.—
'An mac's tim', stashes of Saber Tongue.
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'An mac's tim', stashes of Saber Tongue.
'Well, Jim turns kind of sour on life.
But he's mostly sittin' pretty, an' all's Jake
'Till one night—March, an' raw—
When J. Pluve's distill'ry sprung a leak,
Jim grabs a nasty trick
Guardin' chow pullmans at the railhead
'Pour on—an' a hard-boiled corp'ral
Hand-filiarin' for another stripe, see?
'Well, long about taps
Somethin's so' Jim's trigger-finger squeezin'
Somethin's so' Jim's trigger-finger squeezin'
An, clioppin' his "Halt."
Like it's in comp'ny-front o' syllables.
But, hell; 'tain't nothin',
Just a bit of a French skirt, see?
'Dannin' says Jim—an' so riled at funkin'
(An' the god nature soaked out o' him)
He hands the kid a rough "Milez!"
But the little dume's sa-snifflin', see?
An' she ain't no bigger'n his tond-sticker.
An' didn't seem like she hand on home.
Larkin' 'round a night like that—
. So the gimmick fails for a Raieigh, see?
Slips the drippin' Liz his slicker
(A-noddin' like he understood).
An' then he gets wise she's achin' hungry
Eyen' wistful o' them feed cars.
An' he's slitched the hardware
An' he's ditched the hardware JIM RANKIN'S KIND

An' is haulin' into that hunch cart.

Two months now, Jim's been in,

Never skippin' in day o' dirty detail.

But whether he's steerin' front of a bayonet

Or sweatin' blood on a pick,

Se's always there—the little dame—

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All day a-partitin' at him—

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An' pin a-noddin' like he understood.)

An' rain or shine, no odds.

She's dolled up in that slicker

(Twice around an' trailin' some)

An' Jim'z—well, scems like he's plum happy—

"Whadd'ye know, of timer," he hollers out last

night.

### I got my kid to chawin' gum!"

JOYCE KILMER Today the Sixty-ninth parades - i cannot see them through the trees

The trees who lift their arms in thanks. That those they love have wandered back, and call a benedition down. Upon the ones who stayed behind. To guard the trees of France.

The trees who through the winter days Unbendantly present their arms. The trees who stand so finally there, The thin line of elernity. Not show nor rain can wash from them Their certain immortality

The Sixty-ninth parades today-1 cannot see them through the trees

H. J. M

### EN ROUTE

Cascades of chattered French
Outside the window of your compartment:
Flat wheels, square as a stamp,—
And snoring, the single sort
That makes married life a horror
Multiplied by many;
And whistles—always whistles,
Shrill, penetrant, insistent

A Eur of dim lights Through the dew-wet windows; A sleepy R.T.O. On a station platform: The resilests furching Of your fellows. Seeking the unattainable— Confort: And always whistles, Strident, rasping, futile.

Ann ...

Strident, rasping.

Feet like ice,
And a chill breeze
Through a broken window
Defying your overcoat;
The consciousness of a neck,
Stiff and aching;
Leas that twitch,
Wakefulness and yawns—
And whistles, always whistles,
Harsh, barrowing, purposeliess,
John Pierre Roche,
Lieut. Q M C

### SWAN SONG

O you Brest camp.
O b. rest camp.
Peuil of sca-swept Brittany.
Sun-caressed camp.
We-love-best camp—
Same as we love reveille.

Same as we love revenie-Yankee guest camp, By-request camp, Pull o' chow an' tents an' things; Joke and jest camp, You're the best camp, Sure as pigs have purple wings'

O you Brest camp,
Heaven blest camp,
Happy soldiers all about;
Joyfullest camp,
Hear the rest camp,
When my keeper lets me out.

T. G. B.

### WAITING

thou walt'st for a me, **and** thou, too

Their wat at for home, on thee, and then, con-Tide:
Their Pelays of others thou canst ne'er abide,
Then, Father Time, must walk thy narrow road.
Reaping the harvest which thy seythe hath
mowed:
While Tide, thou daughter of the Mother Moon,
You cast adrift all those who come not some
Emough to please thy fancy. List to moThe troops will soon be sailing o'er the sea.
When is the date of our departure due?
Oh Time and Tide, how long wait we for you?
CHABLES MANLEY

### THE M.P.'s WILL GIT YOU

(Begging Mr. Riley's Pardon)
Uncle Sammy's Army has come to France to stay.
To sweep the streets and alleys up and keep the
Hums away;
But now the war is over and the fighting all
is done.
We want to go to Paris just to have a little fun.
But one thing keeps us here in camp; it is the
brave M.P.;
He's always got an eagle eye to ketch you on a
spree;

He's aways got an ease.

spread

so don't you try to take a trip, and don't you
chase about.

Or the M. P.'s will git you if you don't watch out

Or the M. P.'s will git you if you don't watch out'
Once there was a doughboy who thought he'd
try a stull.
And when he went to bed at night—he didn't
so at all the saw him leave his bunk
sergeant hought he saw him leave his bunk
and when her turned the covers down he
wasn't there at all.
They called his name at reveille, be didn't unswer "Here".
They seeked him all through England, France
and everywhere, I fosar,
But finally they found him locked in walls with
bars so stout.
Well, the M.P.'s will git you if you don't watch.

# WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE GREAT WAR?



### TO REST IN PEACE

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: I have read with much interest articles appearing in various papers regarding the advisability of sending the bodies of our boys back home.

visability of sending the bodies of our boys back home.

Is it kind, is it right to disturb the dead? Is it kind to bring fresh sorrow into homes already racked with pain? The identity of our boys will never be lost, for France will consider it a sacred trust to keep their resting places green and beautiful. Let them lie in the land for which they gave their lives, for the spirit of our boys will never die and will always be a comfort to those left behind. Is there one boy who would have wished to be taken home in the condition that must be? I do not think so. The late Colonel Roosevelt, who had lost much in this war, stated freely that the boys would prefer to lie where they fell, and his own son sleps in France. No doubt the sight of the last "resting place" would comfort many parents, but would not the last memory of the living give them greater and more lasting strength and courage?

Courage?

Let the gold star shine forth, watching over and keeping fresh the memory of the boys who sleep in France.

WILLARD M. CLARK,
Sgl., Hq Co., Hospital Center, A.P.O. 731.

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES.

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

To you' we come with a heart-breaking query—that of another lost unit. Perhaps in the sympathy our condition may create, others may become more satisfied with their own. I refer to the West Point Candidates' School. After writing the exams on March 21, we were promised an early departure either to our divisions or the States. According to the very late reports, we are still here at Beaune. We have been granted a life scholarship with the A.E.F. University and are endeavoring to enjoy its advantages.

Nobody knows; nobody cares for us. We are denied the privilege of returning with our outfits. The fact that our present organization is a provisional one has caused our folks to surmise things. The situation is, indeed, embarrassing and we trust that you will sug-

tion is a provisional one many to surmise things. The situation is, indeed, embarrassing and we trust that you will sug-

Well, the M.P.'s will git you if you don't watch [Stick it out; that's what we're doing.—out.
H. C. C. Editor.]

### HEADLINES OF A YEAR AGO

From THE STARS AND STRIPES of May 17, 1918

"HONOR TO THEIR VALOR"-Says France's Premier of Americans. THEY'LL BE OVER, GEORGE HIMSELF AND DOZENS MORE— Weber and Fields, Maude Adams, Elsie Ferguson, to Join A.E.F.—Billie Burke, Jim Corbett, John Drew, Lillian Rus-sell; Nobody's Been Left Out.

CALL FOR MILKMAIDS GOES OUT IN STATES—Woman's Land Army Appeals for Overalled Volun-teers.

MOTHER'S LETTER TO BE DE-LIVERED BY END OF MONTH— Sunday's Harvest of Home Messages Already on Way to States.

ARMY TAKES OVER JOB OF HANDLING A.E.F. MAIL—M.P.E.S. Will Also Care for Express Sent to or by Soldiers.

### FOR LIMBER LEGS

ated the term, 'passing the buck,' as ap plied to interior Army tactics, and naturally the private being the man to whom the buck is eventually passed, became himself the buck

GRANDPA.

### **OUR OWN TRIBUTE**

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES Permit me to make a suggestion that may attract the eye of someone who could star

attract the eye of someone who could start the movement.

Why can't the American Expeditionary Forces collect from its members enough money to raise a memorial shaft to the common rades we are leaving behind in France. Such a monument could be placed at Washington, and would mean more to us than any the dilling population would erect; it would, be our own gift and our own privilege.

W. T. A,

W. T. A. Pvt., Machine Gun Bn.

### A WRONG IMPRESSION

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: I request that you publish this letter as soon as possible.

Recently an article, "The 2nd Division at Château Thierry," by General Omar Bundy, U.S.A., appeared in Everybody's Magazine. and on page 64 of the Literary Digest for March 15, 1919, appears the following, to which I take exception, in reference to Gen-

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"In this authoritative account by the high commanding officer, some disputes as to just what parts were played by different units of Marines and Infantry are cleared up. There is mention, for instance, of an Infantry unit that attacked by mistake and thus, even though ordered back to the previous line and so deprived of official giory, nevertheless, may claim, unofficially, the honor of participating in the great advance. As-General Bundy puts it in his carefully corrected account:

"In the attack on Bouresches, a battalion of the 23rd Infantry, finding that the Marines on their left were advancing, also eugerly on their left were advancing, also eugerly on the commander, and it was, no doubt, a disappointment to him, as well as to his battalion commander, and it was, no doubt, a disappointment to him, as well as to his battalion, when he received exists of their properties of the proper

with the outflipse of the price in an Army meet in 1913, he is now heaven to compete against any of them, or compete to may meet in 1913, he is now heaven to compete against any of them, or compete to compete against any of them, or military training.

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part in the attack until I read General Bundy's article.

The editor of the Literary Digest also states: "Some dispute as to just what parts were played by different units of Marines and Infuntry are cleared up," and 'so deprived of official glory, nevertheless, may claim, unofficially, the bonor of participating in the great advance." I am not attempting to detract from the record of the Marines, because they have done good work, or to claim "officially" or "unofficially" any glory for the 3rd Battalion, 23rd Infantry; but I do ask for fairness, and I claim that the editor's remarks are extremely unfair, because he has made such strong statements before he has made an attempt to learn what instructions the battalion commanders, 23rd Infantry, had and know the truth of it all.

Charles B. Elliott.

CHARLES B. ELLIOTT. Lieut, Col., Inf.

### WHO SAID FARINE?

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIFES:
After reading in your issue of April 25, a
question of why the infantrymen are called
"doughboys," and the answer attributing it
to the old days of heat and dust in the Philippines. I cannot but wish to set someone right
by slating the expression ante-dates the Philippine days by many years and infantrymen
are really called "doughboys" because they
are the flower of the Army.

"AN OLD ONE."

"AN OLD ONE."

Just Ask Ordnance Repair

Shop at Mehun if You

Think It Is

When, on November 11, 1918, the sign ing of the armistice suspended hostilities here was left on the battlefields of Francia find Belgium such a vast array of wa naterial that only when it was gathere

ocen shipped, with practically every gun ir

IS NO SMALL JOB

SALVAGING GUNS

PIONEER MEMORIES

IN ITALIAN P.E.S.

When Lucky Agree

With Sherman

### FIRST AIR DEPOT OF A.E.F. AT FRONT FAST WINDING UP

Colombey-les-Belles Supplied Fighting Squadrons to the End

BOCHE BOMBS NEVER GOT IT

Yank Ingenuity Made Station Powerful Factor in Furnishing "Eyes of Infantry"

In a little green valley, hidden away amid the hills of the Lorreine region, 16 kilometers south of Toul, the blows of countless hammers are vicing today with the crash of falling walls and the reverberroar of giant airplanes. First Aviation Depot at Colombey

The First Aviation Depot at Colomosy-less-Belles, placed within 40 kilometers of the front lines, which served as the neck of the bettle through which flowed all avi-ation personnel and supplies to and from the front, is leaving France. Part of it is going to Germany. Most of it is going home.

home.

In this green valley, mantled every night in a protecting mist which baffled the Boche aviators who came over time and again to destroy it, rested the cradle of America's aviation efforts—the last supply link in the great artery which ran from the spruce forests of the Pacific Northwest to the aerial spearhead on the Western front.

be Yanks. The infinitry and Article 1 be obtained. It is not stated was in November, 1917, that the first was in November, 1917, that the first long of Al-Service troops arrived of Al-Service troops arrived of the French, who expects a substantial available spots had been a and this one chosen against the acceptance of the French, who declared it was near the lines. And for the first three this the depot personnel comprised the bers of the S8th, 89th and 90th Aero drons, and seven officers and 450 men. field, now comparatively dry, and so that there has not been a landing ity or casualty in six months, was then tree, so mirry that frequently planes, on ing, buried their noses deep in the

### Spring Saw Work Jump

on.

Every unit kept the depot informed as personnel at the front, without any uses paper work, and enabled it to send placement quickly and efficiently. The pot had the pool, and the squadrons were atomatically supplied from it.

### For Those Who Fell

And there are two drawers, lying o' too of a plain field table against the wall and gradiene. Partories had been protected for a halt million gallons of gast wounded aviators. When the story of A six months' painstaking search by Capt. George W. Zinn, former member of the Lafayette Esseadrille, has pared this total to about nine or ten. The graves of all the others have been found, and there is supply buildings, storehouses and arracks, while the fifth state of five and the store seem to be not use as to where they were last seen.

Their graves lie in the North Sea, in Germany, Italy and Serial. Some one may known of them. Captain Zinn, who has been stored to the control of the days and alghts ground the depot to tell of its operations when the Germane were making their gisantle bid for victory; of the days and nights spont on the front by the wrecking crews, salvasing fallen planes, whose site had been sent in earlier by wire.

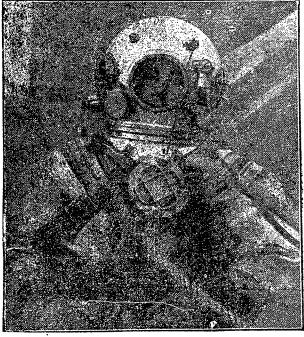
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### STILL WEARING TIN HAT



A chain of theaters that will cover overy [Francis Essir, slack wire walker; Cpl. C. F. point, even including the tiniest hamlets [Farker, Jr., slack wire walker and balancer; in the Rhineland, is planned, and at Antwerp an Entertainment Bureau will be clown; Sgt. J. J. Florton, wrestler and established that will promote and direct the vast entertainment program. Capt. J. O. Donovan, formerly entertainment officer of the First Army, will have charge of the bureau.

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Francis Essir, slack wire walker; Cpl. C. F. McIntyre, acrobat and aerial worker; Cpl. L. J. O. Donovan, formerly entertainment officer of the First Army, will have charge of the bureau.

bonovin, formerly increments of the bureau.

According to present plans, a play factory similar to the one at Tours is to he opened at Antwerp. In this play factory the soldier-players of the Army of Occupation will be written, costumes and scenery made and all productions completely equipped and outfitted. Many experienced show writers, producers and scenic men from the old S.O.S. entertainment staff will be assigned to Antwerp, and these men will assist Captain Donovan in inaugurating the entertainment program in Germany and Holland.

Much of the theatrical equipment and

supplies used by the players of the S.O.S.
will be turned over to the new entertainment organization as the troops in France
are evacuated and plan of stretching a
chain of theaters over the Army of Occupation area will preatly strengthen the
present system of entertainment in Gerinany. Under the new plan it will be possuble to route shows in such manner that
y they will be able to play the circuit with
no difficult, long jumps or tedious delays.
And the number of entertainments which
to the men will be able to enjoy will be
greatly increased. The pretentious musical
comedies and dramas now in the process
of making will be staged in the immense
fosthulls and theaters of Germany, which
have exceptionally good facilities for the
presentation of claborate productions.

Besides, in the Army of Occupation there
are many amateur theatrical performers
and also scores of veterun professional
players.

A strong man.

Mono Ben Hamo and Hadji Ben Hamo,
Arabian circusmen serving with the A.E.F.
will offer an acrobatic feature with 13 other

equipment; and there, again, were stored the thousands upon thousands of gallons of

Besides there will be about a dozen bron co busters and more than 20 professional

The big tent will soon be nitched in Borleaux, and after several performances there the tour of the A.E.F. will begin.

When the A.E.F., with the end of hostilities, began producing shows it was im nediately seen that girly-girly choruse

In order that members of the A.E.F. and the people of the United States may see the workings of the Army Play Fractory at Tours, a film will soon be made which will show the processes Army plays go through before being released for A.E.F. theaters.

That same A.E.F. Play Factory at Tours by the way will be nearly doubled in size with the addition of three new stages and three new rehearsal rooms. This week more than 250 men will be rehearsed.

The second lieutenant is to have his in ning on the army vauseville stage. A new sketch written at the Tours Play Factor is entitled "Picking 'em Off." It is a gin gery skit, full of bright patter that avenge the gold-bar wearers in satisfactory fash ion.

### German objectives. There were arranged the aerial camerias, and there the plates, were developed. There, too, were packed the observation balloons and all necessary the observation balloons and all necessary. FARMERS ANY MORE

### A BUCK'S DIARY

Proving That a Cook Can Cut Out a Top, and a Top Can Cut Out a Buck and You'd Ought to Be Off Girls Anyway

start in and tell the hole thing just as it happened because they is a lot of fellows who knows how it did happen and if I don't put it down here rite Maggie might hear about it anyway and then I would be out of hick so far as my diary is concerned. This morning I got up to go on K.P. and first thing I did was start in looking for the cook that took my girl to the show. I thought I might as well have it over with before the Top got up and then have it off my mind. I went in the kitchen and stood round the stove for a while but the cook I was waiting for dishrt show up until about six. So when he come I says Was you out with my girl last nite and he says How do I know whose girl I was out with. I knew I was out with somehodys girl because she told me she ditched a guy for me but that don't prove none that I was out with your girl. Well when he said that I was pritty fashay to think she come rite out and told him she ditched me. So I said Was her name Marguerite and he said he thought it was. Well I said Here is where one or tother of us gors to the hospital and I started taking off my coat. Well he didn't wait to take off no coat because he didn't have none on. He started at mo and I just had time to take off my coat and smash him one on the law with some he his my revenge out on him if it hadn't been for the other cooks. That's the way with all cooks when one cook is getting the worst of it they all pitch in and help out one another. They have to do that of course because no hody else would fite for them. They are a hunch of law down hums that have to sifek up for themselves or get alone like the cooks and because of that they sometimes mix in with the cooks so as to have a little help once in a while themselves. And that's why it don't pay to fool with cooks and bromese of that they sometimes mix in with the cooks so as to have a little help once in a while themselves. And then't say it don't pay to fool with cooks and bromese of that they sometimes mix in with the cooks so as to have a little help once in a w on't put it down here rite Maggie might

resent periodical, the first suggestion for

the title came from an aident admirer of the old Dana publications, who proposed that it be named the "Sun." On account

of the English word applying to too man; papers, however, he suggested the Latin word "Sol" for the sheet. To avoid mis-

Guest: Noodle soup, veal with tomato sauce, and a cream puff. Waiter (who has been at the front): Bowl of submarines, camouflage the calf, hurl me a custard grenade.—5th Division

It's dead pipe cinch to be cheerful
When you're sick or your mind is impaired
But the dub who will win
Is the bird who can grin
When his services "cannot be spared."
—Oil Can (M.T.C. Headquarters).

Cooking in France is a profession—in the E.F. it's a shade.—Arrow Head (36th

M. T. Phillips wrote home the other day sking for \$50. He then added the follow-

Sunday, April 20.—Well I might as well 10th of May instead of the 15th. Heard that in and tell the hole thing just as it some more news today which a K.P. told appened because they is a lot of fellows how knows how it did happen and if I is a pretty good K.P. to bring my dinn-to me. He told me it was a to me. He told me it was the old Top's girl that cook was out with instead of

Private Spratt of S.O.S. fame says soldiering is a dog's life. "Pirst they make us wear dog tags and live in pup tents. As if that weren't enough, they want us to come out when they whistle."—Silent Salvo (77th Field Artillery).

Couriers Who Slept and Ate When the main body of that fraction of the A.E.F. loaned to Italy penetrated the titchy tunnels of the Alps—missing the cenic beauties and fun Hamibal's men en-

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### 127,911 U.S. Rilles Saved Up to April 1, the small arms and mahine gun division has received 275 caroads of small arms and repaired and hipped 120 carloads. More than 333,095 ifles of United States manufacture have seen received, of which 127,911 lave been required and shipped. Also, 148,357 Gernam rifles were received, of which 33,553 ver shipped. More than 16,299 United states machine guns have been received, 1,232 being put back into service; and of 1,713 German machine guns, 535 have been tent out. Air Spearhead of Front been outlined for the Army of Occupation. Within two weeks an organization will be juggiling and acrobatic act. Gus Castleman, said to be the first man itself. he soldiers so netively engaged in ever to do a double loop-the-loop on a ment for every unit of the American Army from Rotterdam to Coblenz. A chain of theaters that will cover every Others who are to be on the program are Francis Essig, slack wire walker; Cpl. C. F.

### Wood Shipped to Third Army

nave been made there. More that is discussed in the chines worth about \$10,000, make up the wood shop equipment. Some of the orders filled include 1,700 scis of crates for 75-inillimeter guns (four rartes and two boxes to each set); \$30,000 blocks for blocking artillery on cars; 19,000 blocks for blocking artillery on cars; 19,000 rartes for shipping 190,000 German rides; 1,100 bayonet boxes; 500 boxes for ride stocks; 1200 crates for machine gun tribods; 125,000 packing blocks for rifles.

### WILL YANK AND BOCHE **CHUM IN PEACE TIME?**

Prospect Unlikely, Even if Rule Is Lifted, Say A. of O. In-the-Knowers

There is speculation throughout the American Army of Occupation as to the regulations which will govern fraternization following the signing of peace.

Curiosity as to whether the present regulations, forbidding all American soldiers from accepting hospitality, or even holding conversation with German subjects, except in an official or business capacity, will be continued has aroused general discussion.

gulations when the Army first reached rmany it is not improbable that many the invitations extended by German milies might have been accepted without y questioning of the molive for such ique hospitality. Now, however, the nericans have come to regard the Ger-ins in a different light than when we st came here from the devastated see-

mans in a different light than when we first came here from the devastated sections of France. "We have lived in the midst of these people for some four months without fraternizing, and the thing has become a habit. Our Army has its own recreations and anusements. We are independent of any favors, social or otherwise, at the hands of the German people. "Another point is that the German attitude has changed since the first weeks after our arrival. The Germans have seen that we did not care to notice their extended right hand and have withdrawn it. They have come to adopt our attitude, one of dignified aloofness. This will not be materially changed by the mere lifting of a military regulation."

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maiden competition, won the rifle
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### Rippey Lands Third Place

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### Peyton Shoots Like Old Tim

### Sergeant's Brilliant Showing

### Officers' Gold Medals

Marksmen's Medals medals will be awarded the fol-ioers and men whose scores, under of the shoot, could not be counted mention.

### Divisional Standings

The relative standing and average scores by divisions is as follows:

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### Organization Standings

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# Average scores by organizations are 88 follows: 4th Easts, 518.5 18.8 M, 915.50; 144th Inf., 800.33; 6 U.S. M.C., 808.35; 5 U.S. M.C., 1508.35; 6 U.S. M.C., 808.35; 1208.34; 6 U.S. M.C., 808.35; 1208.34; 6 U.S. M.C., 808.35; 1208.34; 6 U.S. M.C., 808.35; 1208.3

# FEATURE OF S.O.S. SWIMMING MEET

Intermediate Section Man Captures Two Firsts at Nice

### RACES WELL CONTESTED

Up Until Finals Intermediate and Advance Sections and Base Section 1 Have Tussle

In the pathersque harbor at Villefranchesar-Mer, at the Riviera, officers and men from the S.O.S. battled in the chilly waters for a berth on the team which will represent the S.O.S. in the A.E.F. swimming meet in Paris on May 28. Despite the fact that the swimmers had little opportunity for practice and training before the meet, good form was a feature of all thecreats. The weather was ideal, and, although the water was a little cold, there were no casualties from cramps.

The meet was run over the Preach swimming course at Villefranche-sur-Mer, and, with the exception of the 1.56 and 859 meter races, the events were run on a

### Competition Is Close

### Hott Wins 200-Meter Breast Stroke

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### The Finals

### THESE ARE HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS FOR

### IN THE LIMELIGHT AT LE MANS



### COMPLETE AND OFFICIAL LIST OF MEDAL WINNERS IN RIFLE COMPETITION

Men's Bronze Medals

SCHOOL DAYS FOR UMPIRES ON RHINE

There are schools and schools in the Army. In war days there were officer training schools, where they turned out of the schools, algual schools and colleges and universities which the make novel schools and militry schools. The war ended, and then came art schools and colleges and universities without end. But colleges and universities without end. But colleges and universities without end such that the week school is the office of the school are umpires as turned of this school are umpires as turned of this school are umpires as turned of the school are universely to the act, the school are universely to the school are universely to the act, the school are universely to the school are universely to the act, t

Officers' Silver Medals

Divisional Standings

### HERE IS PROBLEM NO. 3 IN K. OF C. BASEBALL CONTEST

Explain how dx hits can be made in one inning without a run being scored.

### BASEBALL PROBLEMS TO RUN TWO WEEKS

Change Will Give Third Army Men Equal Chance in Contest

In accordance with the announcement made in The Stats and Staipes lost week, answers to problem number two in the Knights of Columbus basedual puzzle centest will be received up until Monday, May 19, to permit men from the Third Army and those stationed at Biarritz, Nice, Bordeaux and other distant points to send in their answers. This policy will remain in force throughout the contest and answers to problem number three, published in this issue, will be received up until Monday, June 2

### DISTRIBUTION OF ATHLETIC GOODS IN A.E.F. IS BIG TASK

### MAJOR LEAGUES IN THIRD ARMY GOBBLE UP STARS

# **ALLIED BOXING** MATCHES MAY BE

Third Army Wants to See **Bouts Which Will Be** Held in June

### SWIMMERS ARE ACTIVE

Army of Occupation Team Holds Daily Practice in Y.M.C.A. Tank at Neuwied

Tank at Neuwied

The Third Army has baunched a campaign to have the Inter-Allied boxing and wrestling contests next June held on the Rhine instead of in Paris.

Third Army ring followers argue that in June there will be more soldiers on the Rhine than there will be in France, and that it is only fair that part of the Inter-Allied games program should be run off in the occupied zone, where there are big American, British and French Armies.

Track and field events, they argue, property belone in the big stadium now being built at Joinville-le-Pont, near Paris, but a ring and grandstands to sent thousands can easily be built in the occupied zone. For this reason the boxing and wrestling severy popular would like very much to have a chunce to see the championship bouts. The showing of the Third Army entrunts in the recent boxing and wrestling events at the Cirque de Paris demonstrated the interest of the Army of Occupation in these sports. Wrestling fans would like to see their champions, Pvt. Charles Rubel, Pvt. Ralph Parcaut and Sgt. Cal Farley, in action with the Allied contenders.

Cobleas uncless a strong bid for the events, as it not only the headquanters of the British and French Amies.

Swimmers Busy

# POWERS HEADS LEAGUE

John Powers, one-time president of the Padefal League in America, is the father of a new baseball organization in the ALFE, the University Baseball League of France. It is to comprise two circuits, one o contain six cluts and the other probably light teams. Every university in France Wiere American soldiers are students will be represented in the learne.

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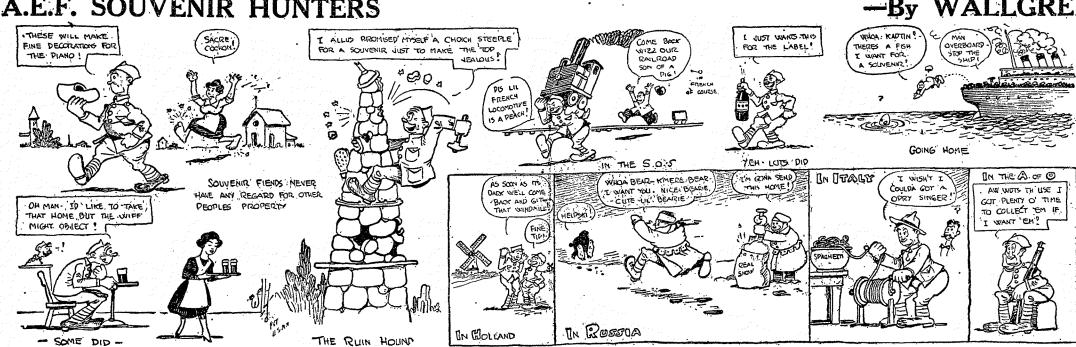


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Athletes sent to Paris to train for the A.E.F. championships and the Inter-Allied games, whether officers or enlisted men, should be made to train and not spend all their time "sceing Paris." Not that any one begrudges them a good time, but their duty to their fellows, to the A.E.F., and to the United States demands that they keep themselves fit for the athletic contests in which they are to represent the A.E.F.. Enthe international boat race on the series which they keep themselves fit for the athletic contests in the fit of the series of th

Two of the A.E.F. boxing champions we already sailed for home, and A.E.F. filedicals to put a representative officials have sent out an "S.O.S." hieric officials have sent out an "S.O.S. in this series of the A.E.F. filedicals to put a representative team from the A.E.F. in this series of the A.E.F. the property represented, the welfare organizations have been appealed to for funds with which to defray the expenses of these functions are not the A.E.F. championships, the clear of the A.E.F. champions are not essarily the best in their class in the E.F. To state otherwise would be an institute team from the A.E.F. will be fully properly represented, the welfare organizations have been appealed to for funds with which to defray the expenses of these functions are not expected in the A.E.F. champions are not expected in the A.E.F. to state otherwise would be an institute to the function of the defray the expenses of these functions are not understood the function of the A.E.F. will be this year distributed of the A.E.F. will be this year and justice to the recognized pugilists of class no are just as much a part of the A.E.F. transment. They passed up the A.E.F.

individuals hold, they are entitled to a chance to show their speed.

In the case of Gene Delmont, after the In the case of Gene Delmont, after the authorities had biacklisted him and prohibited him from appearing in A.E.F. rings, they were obliged to reverse themselves, as it developed that this fighter was acting upon competent advice of an Army dector in refusing to continue in the matches. The Stans and Strates is glad to learn, after a study of the case, that Delmont was not guilty of the charges preterred against him and published broadcast in the daily press.

The runid demobilization of the A.E.F.

### ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAM OF THE 11TH MARINES MAKING TOUR OF LEAVE AREAS

Illinois League. Few Army baseball teams of twining games today at Nice.
The team was organized at Tours by Col.
George Van Orden. All of the men have had fashed to represent the professional experience and among them are many stars who before coming to frame played together in the Army, which was the proposed around the leave area circuit by the Y.M.C.A. After finishing their training trip the Marine players will go after the championship of the S.O.S., and then, provided they win, they will play for the championship of the X.E.F.

On the pitching string of the 11th Mariness team are Mike Cantwell, a George town University star, who played two years with the New Stor Measurement of the Cantwell, a George town University star, who played two years with the New Stor Catheau Illinois. Toulin, of the Seattle team of the Northwestern League, and Telford, of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, The swing around the leave areas should the men to practice several house the property of the St. Louis Cardinals; Toulin, of the Seattle team of the Northwestern League, and Telford, of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, The swing around the leave areas should the cathers are Lieutenant Beall, of

Permissionaires at the Army leave areas Dallas, in the Texas League; Pasquerilla will have an opportunity to see class A blaschall when the all-star team from the 11th Regiment of Marines begins its series Illinois League. Few Army baseball team

### THIRD DIVISION WINS TENNIS HONORS

### BALL GAMES FREE TO WOUNDED MEN

Wound Stripes Only Ticket They Will Need for **Major Leagues** 

George H. Lawson, formerly major in the Engineers, Canadian Army, and now idemobilized, has announced plans for the comation of an outlaw baseball circuit to be known as the Allied League. The hose men who have seen service with the little Armies in Europe will be eligible

oe know.
Allied Armies in Europe will be eng....
Allied Armies in Europe will be eng...
Lawson, who promoted the outlaw United States Lengue a few years ago, claims he has sufficient backing for his new enterprise, which will begin its sew enterprise, which will begin its sew enterprise, which will comprise a tenden of the control of

### A.E.F. SPORT NOTES

The baseball team of Co. C. 310th Field Signa Battallon. at Cochem, has were mine straight the fories. The team is in League 1 of the Fourt Corps. Another Signal Corps team, the Wolf Field Corps. Another Signal Corps team, the Wolf Field Corps. Another Signal Corps team, the Wolf Field Corps.

### POOR OLD BARON MUNCHAUSEN MUST BE TURNING IN HIS GRAVE

"Pet, Fred Miller, of North Tona-wanda, N.Y., 168th United States In-fantry, who was wounded twice and gassed at Coblenz, September 29, 1918, while serving with the American forces in France."

the reporter quotes these further details:

"During my II months in France I served with the Railway Transportation Corps, carrying ammunition. In June, at St. Pents, near Soissons, I was in a strip of woods one morning. My jaw was fractured by an exploding shell and I was trying to get to a drossing station. "I came upon a wounded lieutenant, who told me a German airplane with two Booche flyers had been disabled and forced to land behind our lines, somewhere in the woods. He told me to go and get them. Those were my orders, and so I went.

"After scouting around I found them

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Not always is it the returning here who errs. Certainly, Pyt. Fred Miller did his bit over here just like the rest of us. He might have spent his time in charging machine gun nests or he might have soldiered at St. Alguan on kitchen polics. We do not know that part of his story. But the Puffalo Courier carried his picture on March 16, 1919, and beneath it some unsuspecting member of their staff informs the public that it is a likeness of—

"Pyt. Fred Miller, of North Tona-

in France."
The avvial bottle in which Private Miller took part in Coblenz on September 29 his, unfortunately, been buried from history.

The Drindelphin Exening Bulletin direct the weath of an entire company of casuals when members of that unit rances the edition of Pebruary 17 with a half column ode to the heroism of Louis J. Trompeter. "I merely obeyed orders," was Trompeter's calm answer as to how he received the Croix de Guerre he wore. But the reporter quotes these further details:
"During my 11 months in France I

"The only German he ever saw was a prisoner of war. He never was any far-ther into France than Angers, and he

he got to that was taking care of the sick report. "Of course, a French colonel may have

given him the cross as a souvenir. The men who signed the document are the following 26 members of Casual Company No. 1: Pvt. R. C. Whitlock, Pvt. Percy Miller, Pvt. H. O. Thomas, Pvt.

Joseph McCallion, 1st Sgt. A. C. Fay, Pvt. W. G. Pless, M.E., Sr. Gr., R. W. Nuhm Pvt. F. H. Gaiser, Pvt. H. C. Osborn W. G. Pless, M.E., Sr. Gr., R. W. Nuhn.
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Srt. M. V. Erving, Pvt. R. B. Smith. Pvt.
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Cpl. J. M. Nickerson, Pvt. Joseph Dunn,
Pvt. J. J. Duffy, Pvt. E. G. Kistler, Cpl.
A. L. Pos, Pvt. H. H. Smith, Cpl. V. M.
Poley, Pvt. J. E. Ward, Pvt. E. M. Willimms, Pvt. T. Gilligan, and Cpl. L. Dykie.
The March number of The Euzer,
Ed. G. enghoyes, "cerries an excellent picture of another returned here who has
smiled into the camera. The lad is
Rudolph Weissinger, a former member of
Company 66, of the Sth Marines. The onepage article tells us that Weissinger enlisted at the age of 17 and that "he has
returned with six war decorations, including the Croix de Guerre and the Legion
of Honor cord, which was pinned on his
Breast by General Petain." The fourreScienceth Marshall, a poet, of Wheeling,
W. Va., lad an inspiration. This inspiration runs to the extent of 28 lines of
"pome" with a heavy dedication:

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egarding the battling bakery companies: "Pvt. Claude Davis, Baking Compa-343. has returned to Council Bluffs after

snott snotted and his left side paralyzed "For two weeks Davis and his company were in the second-line trenches turning out 45,000 pounds of bread every 24 hours. In an attack, 22 bakers wer killed and the rest were forced to execute the state of the s

ate the trenches, leaving all their utensits behind."
The Dally Oklahoman, of February 16, under a three-column headline has featured the exploits of Cpl. Thomas Dugger, "257th Machine Gun Infantry" (2), of the 90th Division. One of the stories that Dugger told the feature writer of that paper is worthy of repetition here:
"Ints before I got hit I threw a hand grenade into a duggent full of Germans and made about 50 of them with the stories that when I got hit they shot my lugular tim in two and I had to hold if or two hours to keen from bleeding to death. As soon as I was hit two boys gralibed a stretcher and started for first nid with me, but one got shot and the older ran, leaving me on the stretcher. Believe me. I thought my time had come, as they shot the handles off my stretcher and also shot my gas mask all to pieces, which was lying on the stretcher, and I said: 'Good morning, Lord—I'm not afraid."

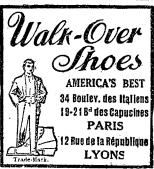
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Criminal Investigators Hot on Men Who Purloin **Helmets and Such** 

COMPLAINTS ABOUND

One of the Just Ones Comes From Substitution of Corn Bill and Goldfish for Candy

There came to the headquarters of the A.E.F. post office recently several packages from the U.S. In one of these was found a pair of good shoes, in another a ceat and in others like articles. With them were letters from the senders stating the packages had been mailed to them by a certain postal employe in France, and hoisemuch as the label bearing the address had been pasted over another label bearing the manie of another addressee, the writers thought there must be some mistake, and so had notified the postal authorities at home.

There had been a mistake—one of those odd mistakes that happens in the best of well regulated O.D. families. The Department of Criminal Investigation attached to the Postal Express Service traced the packages straight back to the man who had sent them and searched his room. It was There came to the headquarters of the

sent them and searched his room. It was sent them and searched his room, it was filled with an odd assortment of other "mistakes" in the shape of cameras, hel-mets, uniforms and jewelry. Confronted with this evidence, the occupant of the

rder will out," has already been nar-jo down to one point, to telegrams from the same region, both (the degrams from the same theft, have tized that theft and made it casy to are the near who did it. It works that all the time, if prospective takers of s in postal theveries only knew it.

### Registered Mail Is Safe

### Leaks Thoroughly Run Down

ing her hair as she munimed soft, all before the pen receiving mail, plenty of mail, but that there was nothing in that mail which called for a reply.

Mistletoe and an Officer

One letter that caused mild astonishment at the post office was that written by an office in the post office was that written by an office in the observed and been filled with mistled had entired and been filled with mistletoe had either dropped out or had been lifted out. And, continued the writer, would the postal authorities please inform him why all the mistletoe had not arrived:

Again, there is on record the case of the girl who had written concerning her brother. Her letters were returned to her, she wrote, marked "Deserter." Hotly she denied the allegation, declaring she knew her shother and that declaring she knew her shother and that department took up the case and discovered that her brother was not only not a deserter but that after having lost trace of his company he had joined another outfit, had fought with herole bravery and was being seriously considered by his commanding officer for a decoration.

Among other letters of complaint is a long petition from the citizens of Dallas, Tex., reciting that they all paid good shekls to a certain concern whereby some Mistletoe and an Officer

One letter that caused mild astenishment at the post office was that written by an officer in this wise: He had sent home two shell cases, in two wicker shell baskets. Bach shell case had been filled with mistletoe. The shells, and most of the mistletoe had arrived safely but some of the mistletoe had either dropped out or had been lifted out. And, continued the writer, would the postal authorities please inform him why all the mistletoe had either dropped out or had been lifted out. And, continued the writer, would the postal authorities please inform him why all the mistletoe had either dropped out or had been lifted out. And, continued the writer, would the postal authorities please inform him why all the mistletoe had either die with the case of the girl who had written concerning her brother. Her letters were returned to her, she wrote, marked "Deserter." Hotly she denied the allegation, declaring she knew her brother and that he was no deserter. Palintakingly, the department took up the case, and discovered that her brother was not only not a deserter but that after having lost trace of his company he had Joined another outfit, had forgive the brother was not only not a deserter but that after having lost trace of his company he had Joined another outfit, had forgive to side of the had Joined another outfit, had forgive to side of the had Joined another outfit, had forgive to side of the had Joined another outfit, had forgive to side of the had Joined another outfit, had forgive the had Joined another outfit, had fo

### DEAD IN ARGONNE CAREFULLY BURIED

Great American Cemetery at Romagne Now One-Tenth Filled

Tenth Filled

One-tenth of the graves in America's greatest cemetery in France, near Romagne, in the heart of the Meuse-Argonne battlefield, are now filled. The cemetery when completed will contain nearly 30,000 American dead.
Officials of the Graves Registration Service at Romagne are making every effort to transfer first of all those bodies whose location and identification present the most difficult problem. The transfer of bodies from smaller cemetries already developed will be left until the scattered graves have been carred for.

Parties from Romagne are now explorling the countryside daily in successful searches for isolated graves are groups of graves. An idea of the task sometimes presented these searchers may be gained from the fact that at Fléville southeast of Grand Pré, 31 graves were found recently, wholly submerged by the dooded Aire, which had forn up the crosses and left them floating around in hopeless confusion. The water was drained off, the bodies exhumed and every one identified. The 91 now lie in Romagne.

To prevent any possibility of wrong identification, five separate checks are made on the location of every grave in the big cemetery.

An American Memorial League, whereby it is planned to have a French woman take care of some particular American soldiers grave in France, has been formed at the suggestion of two American chapilans, and two French grits have been made president and secretary.

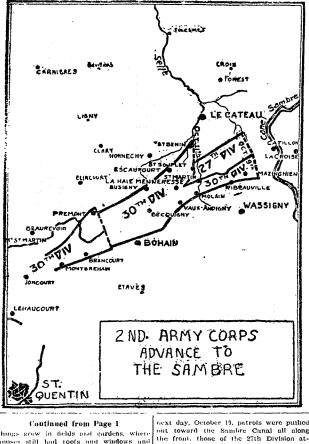
The objects of the league are: To care for the graves of American soldiers who is a fact of the soldiers and to inform them of the care being taken of the grave and to get in touch with the parties of the soldiers and to inform them of the care being taken of the grave and to get in touch with the parties of the soldiers and to inform them of the care being taken of the grave and to get in touch with the parties of the soldiers who for in hospital; to select May 3 as an in the parties of the soldiers and to inform them of the care being taken of the grave and to get in touch with the parties of the

### RHINE LEGENDS

1.-The Lorelei

C.O. You say you want your discharge under G.O. 13. What distress is there in your family back home? Pvt. Doeboy. Sir, my mother-in-law is worrying about me.

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### THIRD ARMY SICK RATE LOWEST YET

AMERICA'S SHARE Less Venereal Disease Than Among Civilians in America

### S.O.S. Keeps Clean, Too

Among the wave charts, the 1st Divi-sion's is the most pacific. It has no waves— just a slightly varying line for the lat-three months. Sanitation did it, say the factors.

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### WORKERS LESSEN OVERSEAS FORCE AS A.E.F. LEAVES

Enough Will Stay, Though, to Care in Proportion for Soldiers' Needs

With half of the A.E.F. already back home, the welfare organizations, which have in France approximately 14,000 workers, have started plans for the gradual curtaliment of activities as the army zones narrow and for the transportation of the workers back to the States.

With the A.E.F. returning at the rate of 300,000 a month, the welfare organizations are allowing those of their workers who have good grounds for discharge to obtain possports for the U.S.A.

The Y.M.C.A. has at present approximately 6,000 workers overseas. It is sending them home at the rate of 150 a week.

This does not mean that the Red Triangle personnel is decreasing at that ratio, for epilacements are being recruited from the Army.

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